

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Uncertain, probably rain late tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate east winds.
Sun rise at 6:27; sets at 4:54.
Moon rise at 7:54 p. m.; sets at 7:59 p. m.; 8:25 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 56 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 45 at 8 a. m.; average, 51.
Light at vehicles at 5:54 p. m.

MORE RAISES ARE COMING

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 20-No. 197 Published by E. E. Farnham, Inc. BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1934
Copyright, 1934, by E. E. Farnham, Inc. No. 197
3 CENTS; WORTH IT

LATEST
CLOSING STOCKS
COMIC INSIDE

SLEUTHS ON VOWS SLEUTHS ON VOWS

EXPULSION WELLESLEY GIRLS FOR PRANK



Chicago girl, a junior, one of three students expelled for trying to enter a college dormitory at 2:30 a. m. after a jolly party in Holliston at the home of one of their male escorts.

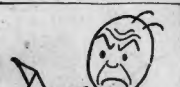
MARY M. BECKWITH

Details of the recent expelling of three girls from Wellesley College, the disciplining of the fourth and the resignation of a college chaperone highly approved by the faculty, became known today.

The action was taken by the faculty.

U. S. SAILOR FALLS 1,000 FEET TO ROCKY LEDGE AND LIVES

Honolulu, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—After fall-



ing 1,000 feet from the top of the Paia, a rocky cliff near here, over which thousands of Okinawa met death in the early history of Hawaii, John Andrews, a water tender stationed on the U. S. S. Beagle, was rescued from a narrow ledge on which his body lodged.

Rescuers ascended 50 feet up the precipitous declivity with ropes. The task required four hours and was finished after darkness fell by the light from torches made from the clothing of the rescuers.

Andrew's legs were broken and his skull fractured, but he may recover, physicians said.

SOMETHING NEW SHUBERT THEATRE TONIGHT

Order Remembrance Presents New Musical Play

MARY JANE WITH MARY HAY AND HAL KELLEY

Baltimore expert "discovered" to prove an "underworld" daily, "The Clipping" was published. Fiction, romance, and other

MORE R. R. FARE BOOSTS COMING

That the request of the Massachusetts railroads for a 20 per cent. increase in commutation and 12-trip tickets is only an opening wedge, and will be followed up by further demands for fare increases on such transportation, was indicated today by F. A. Farnham, counsel for the New Haven system, at the hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

Attorney Farnham declared that

for every dollar received from trip tickets to points within fifteen miles of Boston the New Haven spent \$1.50 in rendering the service. For every dollar received for commutation tickets from points beyond the 15-mile radius, the road spent two dollars, he said.

If we are granted this increase we will try to make it do. If it is not enough to cover its proportional cost of operating passenger service, we will come back here again," he stated.

"In twelve years the traffic in single-trip tickets has increased on a 1 per cent. while the traffic on

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

MISSING BROCKTON GIRL FOUND, SICK

Brockton, Nov. 5.—Alone, sick, destitute and broken-hearted, pretty sixteen-year-old Emma B. Morse of No. 24 Watson street, this city, who disappeared September 26, has been found in Chattanooga, Tenn.

She appealed to the police of that city when sickness overtook her.

The police at once communicated with the Brockton authorities, and today money was sent to pay the girl's fare back to her home and mother.

Details of the girl's adventures are missing. Only the fact that the girl was sick and penniless, was sent by the Chattanooga authorities.

The finding of the girl ends a

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

ACCUSE CLUBMAN OF DEATH OVER LETTERS FROM WOMAN

New York, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—Charges that her husband was either murdered or driven to suicide by a wealthy clubman were made to police today by Mrs. Mary Dietz, wife of Richard Dietz, who is missing.

A cop and coat, identified as the property of the missing man, were found near the Manhattan bridge. The wife's story caused the authorities to assign a squad of detectives to investigate.

Dietz was telephone man at the exclusive Crescent Athletic Club, a member of the club, Mrs. Dietz said, accused her husband of securing compromising letters from a woman addressed to the clubman.

The clubman, she said, had threatened her husband with death unless he returned the letters.

The clubman, Mrs. Dietz said, had received the letters. He tore them up, throwing them in a waste basket. Later he accused Dietz of retrieving the letters.

FLAPPERS IN 'BORROWED' GARB NAILED ON RETURN VISIT

Deanor Smith, eighteen years old, of Ashmont, and Mabel Mercella, seventeen, of Dorchester, walked into a department store, put on a hat each and, when the clerk's attention was diverted, beat it to the shoe department. With new shoes on their feet, they again disappeared.

Repeating the operation in different departments they were soon as stylishly clad flappers as one could find on Washington street, and all depended some two weeks ago.

Today they made the mistake of their lives. They drifted into the hat department of the same store.

POPE ORDERS GREAT POMP FOR KING ALFONSO'S VISIT

Rome, Nov. 5.—Pope Pius has ordered that the greatest solemnity shall attend the coming visit to the Vatican and St. Peter's of King Alfonso XIII of Spain.

Alfonso will be received by the Pope and all the cardinals.

LONG SENTENCE FOR GIRL BANDIT DOESN'T FEAZE HER

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5 (U.P.)—Ruth Carey, pretty twenty-two-year-old Troy girl, convicted in Albany County Court of highway robbery, today was sentenced by Judge Earl H. Gallup to from seven and one-

half to fifteen years in Auburn Prison. She heard the sentence without the flicker of an eyelid.

John Hyland and Harry Dugan, of this city, accomplices of the girl, were given similar sentences.

In Church Romance



MISS SARAH LAWRENCE, BISHOP C. L. SLATTERY.

MISS LAWRENCE AND SLATTERY TO MARRY

Two of the best known church families in the East will be united when the marriage of the Rt. Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, and Miss Sarah Lawrence, daughter of Bishop William Lawrence of Boston, takes place.

A romance that began a year ago when Dr. Slattery accepted the office of bishop coadjutor to Bishop Lawrence resulted today in the announcement of his engagement to Miss Lawrence.

Boston and New York society and church circles will be both surprised and pleased to learn of the coming event.

Miss Lawrence who has been a trustee of Wellesley College and Wrentham State Normal School is a graduate of the Simmons School of Social Work and a director of the Family Welfare Society and the Lincoln House. During the war she worked in the Volunteer Service Bureau of the Boston chapter of the Y. W. C. A.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

SEARCH DEMPSEY IN RAID ON FILM STARS

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 5.—At a raid at an early hour this morning on the "Plantation," a road house near here, frequented by the film folks, Jack Dempsey was searched by prohibition enforcement officers and found without the liquid evidence.

The world's champion, with

party of friends, approached the report almost simultaneously with the raid and was warned that if he entered he would be searched. After consulting his friends, Dempsey decided on search in preference to remaining outside.

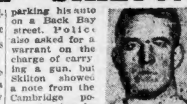
The raid netted eleven prisoners, the number of patrons of the place being not sufficiently agile to have

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

POLICE FIND GUN ON "RAYMIE" SKILTON

Raymond N. (Ramie) Skilton, the stormy petrel of ice hockey in Boston some years ago, is in trouble.

He was arraigned before Judge Ahern in Probate Court today on a charge of disobeying an officer by



"Raymie" Skilton

4 POWERS ARE LINED UP TO OPPOSE FRANCE

Washington, Nov. 5.—State Department advisers today indicated Great Britain, Italy and Belgium have reached an accord favoring free and full reparations inquiry by an expert committee.

In effect the position of the three governments as understood coincides with that taken by the United States and opposes the stand for a restricted inquiry only taken by France.

This development, indicating an entirely new alignment of the European allies over the reparations question, appeared to stimulate French, too, would accept an unrestricted program of inquiry rather than risk diplomatic isolation. Heretofore both Belgium and Italy have followed the French lead.

For other news of the reparations problem see page 5.

2 MEN HURLED TO CURBING IN SOUTH END TRUCK SPILL

Two men were probably fatally injured when a motor truck, owned by the Jamaica Plain Market, skidded on Tremont street, when a fourth man was hurled to the curbstone, twenty feet away, in a crash today.

Then injured men are Joseph McCarty, the driver, of No. 24 E. street, South Boston, who is married, and his helper, David Hanley, single, of No. 9 Westing street.

According to witnesses, the truck was going south in the car tracks on Tremont street, when a fourth car suddenly appeared out of West

Canton street from the left. McCarty swerved sharply to avoid a collision, causing the heavy vehicle to skid and upset.

Race Scratches

AT PITMELO.
1.—Mack, Ado, Omega, Eagerman, Attisimo.

2.—Opperman.
3.—Widlake, Fox, Wealth, Mercury, Big Heart.

4.—Fingstiff.
5.—Stanley, Begler, High Speed, Crack, O'Brien, Rejection, Fairway.

6.—Ginelli, Big Jiminy.

Position, prices and mounts in sport page.

BANK STATEMENT

Nov. 4, 1934. Balance \$100.00. Deposits \$100.00. Withdrawals \$100.00. Balance \$100.00.

TELLS HOW TRAP WAS SPRUNG

Hired by Levenson, Detectives "Big Mike" and Kane Broke Into "Teddy's" Flat

Now for the raider's side of the trapping of lanky James M. Donovan, leather man shaken down for \$17,500 by the alleged

blackmail ring, after being trapped with Mrs. Theresa Duggan, "Teddy the Go Getter," in her flat at No. 30 Buckingham street, Allston.

It was told today by Herbert A. Phelan of No. 411 Lake avenue, Worcester, former Burns detective. He told it from the witness chair in Superior Court, where "Big Bill" Cavanagh, his brother Leo, Lawyer Harry Levenson and others are on trial charged with blackmail and conspiracy.

FOUND THE COUPLE

Phelan was one of the raiders. Another Burns man accompanied him. They were hired, he said, by Levenson, reporting for duty at Levenson's office. There he met "Big Mike" Lyons, one of the defendants, also Theodore Beane, another.

"Meet these men at 5 o'clock tonight," was Levenson's instructions to Phelan and his brother detective, he testified. They met at Warren street and Commonwealth avenue.

"Big Mike" Lyons took charge of the expedition.

"We don't go to this flat till nine o'clock," said "Big Mike." "When we get there we'll see a doll come up with a bird in a tax. After they get out and go inside we go in, too."

Town Over

MRS. L. RODMAN WANAMAKER DIVORCED

Paris, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—The Seine tribunal today granted a divorce to Mrs. Lewis Rodman Wanamaker, wealthy American. Lewis Rodman Wanamaker is a resident of New York and a son of the late John Wanamaker.

He was twice married, first to Miss Fortnada, Henry of Philadelphia and the second time to Miss Violet D. Cruger.

GUIMARES BROTHERS INDICTED IN FRAUDS

New York, Nov. 5.—Albert E. Guimares, who figured in the police investigation of the Dorothy ("Doll") King-Keenan murder mystery, was indicted with his brother, Henry, and six others by a Federal grand jury today for using the mails in a conspiracy to defraud.

FIND "LOST" BOY UNDER BED WHILE COPS HUNT 5 HOURS

The strategy of a nine-year-old boy to escape a spanking for being late for supper sent the Somerville police department on a five-hour "wild goose" chase.

Harold Accedian, the boy, left his home just after noon to play. Dark came and he had not returned. A search of the neighborhood failed

Chase those wrinkles from your brow. Rental ads will show you how. Turn to Next to Last Page

READ THE WANT ADS

BLACKMAIL WITNESS ADAMS SHE SPIES ON JOSEPH C. PELLEER

TOOK DICTAPHONE NOTES IN BARRISTER'S OFFICE

Continued from First Page.

according to the witness. "I've got a key to the flat," Mike said, testified Phelan.

The courtroom leaned forward. "The tape arrived," said the witness. "The couple got out and a little later we went in. We found a man and woman."

"The man, he said, was Donovan, the woman Mrs. Duggan. 'Today,' he said, left the room to telephone. He called Mr. Kane. He said I was not Kane, the bald-headed, chubby-faced defendant. He asked for Mr. Corcoran, then asked Mr. Kane to get in touch with him."

"I am in great difficulty," she said, the witness testified. "I want Mr. Corcoran to come here immediately."

"Twenty minutes later," said the witness, as the courtroom came to a dramatic halt. "Mr. Corcoran came. He said, 'Mr. Corcoran, I am not Mr. Kane. I am Joseph C. Pelleer. I am a lawyer. I am a barrister. I am a solicitor. I am a...'"

"The rest of the testimony followed: 'Q—Where did you work before you got this position?' 'For the Bureau Detective Bureau, No. 1 Boston street.'

PREPARED FOR RATIO

Q—Did you ever participate in any work concerning No. 30 Buckminster street? A—Yes.

Q—Did you make a report to your detective bureau? A—Yes.

Q—What was the jury what you did? A—On the afternoon of May

LYONS HAD KEY

Q—Did Lyons hear your conversation with the taxi driver? A—No.

Q—Did he walk into the street to talk with him?

Q—Did you learn from Lyons how he happened to have the key to the

flat? A—Yes. I asked him and he said he got it from Mikman.

Q—Go on with your story. A—After the last left, I described the people to Lyons, following my talk with the taxi driver, Lyons said these were the people we were waiting for. We all went to No. 30 Buckminster street. We went up one flight of stairs. I was the last in the line. Lyons was first and I followed him. Lyons was first and I followed him. Lyons was first and I followed him.

Q—Who opened the door? A—I don't know whether Mr. Lyons did or not, but I presume he did as he was first. Larkin turned on the flashlight. The flat was in darkness when we entered. Lyons turned the light into a room and we saw a man and woman. Larkin instructed Larkin and myself to meet Barnes and Lyons at 2 o'clock that evening at the corner of Warren street and Commonwealth avenue. Larkin and I met Lyons and Barnes at 2 o'clock. While we were there Lyons drove up in an automobile and talked with Lyons and drove away again. We had considerable time to kill and had a general conversation. Lyons told us we were not to go into the flat at No. 30 Buckminster street until 9 o'clock.

Q—Did you know the purpose of your visit to the flat? A—Not until I talked with Lyons on the corner. He told me he had a key to the flat. He said a man and woman were coming in a taxi and that after they had gone in we were to go in. Finally a taxi drove up about 8:30. I noticed the driver after he had left and asked him for a description of the couple and what house he left them at.

Q—Did you see the man? A—Yes.

Q—Who was that man? A—James L. Donovan.

Q—What was said after you entered the room? A—Lyons did all the talking. He said to Donovan, 'We have been trying for a long time to get you and we have finally got you.'

Q—Did you ever see the defendant again? A—No until I came to court.

Q—Did you ever go to Brighton to see about this matter? A—No.

Q—Did you ever do anything else about this matter? A—No.

Q—When did you first see any representative of the government?

Q—Did you hear anything after Corcoran entered the bedroom? A—No, there was talk but I could not hear what was said as the door was closed.

Q—What happened then? A—Lyons came out and said we had \$10 and said that was all delivered to Corcoran and Larkin and myself. We were to get out of my report and sent it to the detective bureau.

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A—Mr. Hale came to me in Worcester on October 23.

Q—Have you ever heard any mention of a civil suit in connection with this affair? A—No.

Q—Was any mention made of any civil proceedings of this kind in connection with this case? A—No.

Q—Did you ever see Mrs. Duggan or Mr. Donovan before that night? A—No.

Q—Did you ever do any work in regard to either of these persons before that night? A—No.

Q—Did you ever do any work concerning Corcoran? A—No.

Q—In 1915 had you done other work for Mr. Leveson? A—No.

Q—What did you say over the telephone? A—She talked with Kane and asked if Corcoran was there. She asked Kane to get in touch with Corcoran and to have him come to her apartment as she was in trouble. She at first asked for Corcoran, but Kane answered, she said she was in great difficulty and wanted Corcoran to come immediately. She then hung up the phone. Twenty minutes later he called Kane and said to me, 'William J. Corcoran.'

Q—Do you recall who opened the door for Corcoran? A—I didn't.

Q—Did Corcoran come into the sitting room? A—No, he went directly into the bedroom and closed the door again.

Q—What was in the bedroom when Corcoran went in? A—Mr. Donovan and Mrs. Duggan and Mr. Lyons.

Q—Did you hear anything after Corcoran entered the bedroom? A—No, there was talk but I could not hear what was said as the door was closed.

Q—Did you see the woman? A—Yes.

Q—Do you see the woman in court now? A—Yes, Mrs. Theresa Duggan, sitting on the left.

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BOSTON AMERICAN AUTOSTROP RAZOR COUPON

NO. 29 Present this coupon and one other clipped from Boston American and receive any two consecutive dates

WITH 36 CENTS at the business office of the Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston, or to any one of the stations listed in this newspaper, and receive Razor Set.

Name.....
Street or R. F. D.....
Town.....
State.....

BY MAIL Address Razor Editor, Boston American, 4 cents extra.

and, and of those visitors who frequented the company's offices, including Ernest Spracklin, Copley Square Hotel manager.

The company's office manager was Frank J. Swendeman, who was contacted by Corcoran for mercy.

Q—Who were the persons that came to the office that you knew were connected with the General Dunes, that was one of them, of Mr. Spracklin; he was treasurer; Frank McDermott of Cambridge, Mr. Corcoran's brother-in-law; Mr. Kahler; Harry E. Leveson, Mr. Adams, Robert Bottomley, Edith Lyons, J. Warren Kane and Ed Brandon.

Q—What made you believe they were not legitimate, that they were out on a spy transaction? A—The idea, in the first place, there was no chance of getting near Kahler was supposed to be a business adviser, and he used to advise people to invest in the General Trust Company, in his traces, and things like that, which I didn't believe them. I don't know. They sold stock and they had the dividend, of course, out of their capital, out of the money they had.

Q—Did you ever talk with Corcoran himself about it? A—Not alone, that I know of. He used to come up there quite often.

Q—What did he have to say? A—He talked to me that it was going to be a great thing. He didn't say to me that there was anything crooked in it. This I just picked up. They didn't tell me in so many words it was not a square thing, because they knew it would not be a wise thing. There were things I couldn't help hearing, and I got that idea. They used to come up there with a few drinks in and they weren't so busy what they talked about, at least Corcoran's part.

Q—Did Corcoran ever say anything up there about some of the people he had shaken down the night before or day or two before? A—I have heard accounts of conversations. He never said anything to me directly. I never heard any names mentioned, but I have heard

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

DRUNK SOMETIMES

Q—What did you observe that made you say the drug company didn't look very good? A—Well, everybody had said in it, so far

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

HEATED ON STEEL AND CONCRETE FOUNDATION

No Mail Orders

TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

A Lower Price Than Any We Have Placed on Similar Dresses This Season

Regular and Extra Size

Dresses

\$1.95

Unusual Value

Warm Cloth for Cold Days

—Dark shades with bright color silk, brocade or embroidery; and others.

—Effective straightline models.

—Black, brown and navy.

Double Legal Stamps

Representing a 5% Discount

GILCHRIST CO.

Self-Adhesive Reduction Plan

Costs must not exceed 10¢

10¢ after 10 selling days

15¢ after 15 selling days

20¢ after 20 selling days

25¢ after 25 selling days

30¢ after 30 selling days

Boston's Only Self-Adhesive Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

TUESDAY! An opportunity to buy underpriced many famous brands and other lots that come to Filene's Basement only through store stocks!

entire specialty shop stock averaging about 1/2 price

at savings unusual even for us

E. C. Porto Co., Inc. 46 Main Street Buffalo, New York

infants' wear, women's waists, sweaters, knit underwear, hosiery, undermuslins, girls' wear SAVINGS UNUSUAL EVEN FOR US—WITNESS!

girls' coats \$1—women's flannelette nightgowns 55c—chemises 39c—children's hosiery 15c—women's glove silk vests \$1—infants' dresses 25c—infants' shirts 15c—girls' panty dresses 59c—and other lots not mentioned

infants' (some soiled)

345 infants' shirts, bands or pillows, 39c

402 infants' rompers, dresses or gerrades, 55c

97 infants' slips or blankets at 79c

1047 infants' rompers or underwear, 45c

317 infants' rompers, dresses or blankets, 59c

148 infants' dresses, puffs or blankets, 59c

143 infants' blankets or dresses at \$1.48

148 infants' shirts and bands at 15c

255 infants' shirts and bands at 29c

35 dozen diaper cloths, cotton flannelette, per doz., \$1.39

158 infants' rompers or children's gowns, 69c

women's waists

53 hand-made cotton, etc., waists at \$2.95

44 hand-made cotton, etc., waists at \$1.95

87 hand-made cotton, etc., waists at \$1.59

18 silk blouses, \$3.95

7 crepe de chine blouses at \$2.95

26 cotton, chiffon and other blouses, 55c

40 women's canton and odd blouses at \$5.95

30 women's crepe blouses at \$6.95

83 women's heavy crepe blouses at \$7.95

3 chiffon and satin blouses at \$8.75

5 women's odd blouses at \$1.75

115 EXTRA size blouses at \$2.95

20 EXTRA size blouses at \$7.50

women's or misses' sweaters SOME SECONDS

60 odd sweaters at 50c

24 slip-on sweaters at \$1

52 slip-on sweaters at \$1.50

38 odd sweaters at \$2.95

44 odd sweaters at \$1.95

43 sport slip-ons at \$1.95

22 fibre and wool jacquettes at \$3.45

knit underwear and hosiery

255 women's heavy union suits at \$1.50

419 women's or children's heavy union suits, 59c

173 women's mercerized bloomers at 85c

487 women's, low neck, sleeveless, at 19c

639 women's knee-length union suits at 29c

100 boys' heavy union suits at \$1

150 women's winter union suits, 95c

890 children's vests or pants at 25c

174 misses' or girls' heavy union suits, 59c

301 women's or children's medium union suits at \$1.75

25 women's glove silk vests at \$1.25

children's underwear

73 cotton flannelette gowns at 55c

79 cotton flannelette gowns at 79c

191 cotton flannelette pajamas or gowns, \$1

101 muslin develop chemises at 39c

258 muslin develop chemises at 60c

184 muslin gowns or chemises at 79c

136 muslin gowns or chemises at \$1.29

51 silk envelope chemises at \$2

134 silk gowns or chemises at \$3

21 silk gowns or chemises at \$4

girls' wear

59 girls' or children's spring coats, \$1

63 girls' or children's spring coats, \$3

28 girls' spring coats, 45c

179 girls' or dresses at \$1.59

26 girls' dresses at \$2

122 girls' or children's dresses at \$2.35

50 girls' odd or children's silk dresses at \$3.95

93 girls' silk and other dresses at \$5

88 children's pingham dresses at \$1.79

45 girls' midday blouses at 79c

63 girls' silk and other dresses at \$7.45

22 girls' crepe de chine dresses at \$10

women's underwear

104 women's glove silk step-ins or vests at \$1

21 women's glove silk vests at \$1.39

21 women's embroidered vests, \$2.39

80 women's heavy glove silk vests or bloomers, \$1.85

6 women's heavy novelty bloomers, \$2.45

4 women's heavy novelty bloomers, \$4.50

1301 misses', children's or boys' hosiery, 15c

76 prs. infants' fibre and wool mixed hosiery, 39c

70 prs. infants' wool mixed hosiery, 39c

304 prs. infants' cotton hose at 10c

ADVICE OF OCULISTS

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆



U. S. BANKERS INVEST \$1,500,000 IN VIENNA

New York, Nov. 5.—Two American banking houses have purchased \$1,500,000 shares in the Magyar Bank of Vienna. Max Horwitz of Halartan & Co. announced today. Another

New York Stock Exchange house was associated with the Halartan firm in the deal. The investment totaled \$1,500,000. Mr. Horwitz said he probably would be elected a director in the Vienna bank. It is claimed to offer part of the stock for public subscription here.

"Poor Eyes" Cause Poor Work Headaches and Poor Health

Poor eyesight is responsible for most nervous troubles, irritability, indigestion, morbidity, "that tired feeling" and "blues" are only a few of the ills traceable to the same source. An early visit to our office would help hundreds of people handicapped in business by nerves and constant fatigue.

We make a competent, thorough examination by the latest approved scientific methods and furnish proper glasses at a very moderate charge.

WILLIAM C. GREGOR

Optometrists, Eye Examiners, registered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. 58 WINTER ST. Cor. Tremont St. Nearly Entire 2d Floor

VACANCY IS CAUSED BY MCALL'S DEATH

The death of Samuel W. McCall creates a vacancy in the board of trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway. Mr. McCall was one of the five public trustees, having been appointed to succeed Homer Loring, former chairman, who resigned. Incidentally the terms of the trustees expire in January next, they having been appointed for a five-year term. The law requires appointment of successors to serve for another five-year period beginning in January.

The four remaining trustees are Arthur G. Wadsworth, chairman; Fred J. Crowley, Isaac Sprague and Earl F. Charlton.

Advertisement

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Penetrating Heat of Rowles Red Pepper Rub Is Quickest Relief Known.

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from aches, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatic torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has so concentrated, penetrating heat as red pepper. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the thrilling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and nervousness are gone. Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

Whitehall Pharmaceutical Co. New York, N. Y.

VANISHES FROM GIRL WITH SLIM LINER; SOUGHT BY HIS SISTER TO SLAYING

Mrs. Charles Crowell, of No. 1 Gainsborough street, has asked the Boston American to find her brother, John W. Critchley, who arrived at



Mrs. Chas. Crowell John Critchley

East Boston last Thursday on the S. S. Carnarvon.

Critchley, who has a wife and two children in Southport, England, had been directed to come to No. 3 Aiton place, Brookline, former residence of Mrs. Crowell. After he had said, she moved to her present home, and to avoid complications, went to the Cunard Wharf to meet him.

She was told Critchley was not a passenger on the liner. Friday she went to the office of the Cunard line, and there the records showed John Critchley had gone ashore to visit relatives in Brooklyn. Critchley is thirty-six years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 185 pounds.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Ellis Cutting, believed to be the last survivor of the Light Brigade, immortalized by Tennyson, celebrated his 85th birthday here today. He reads without glasses and takes walks twice a day.

GIRL WITH SLIM ANKLES CLEW TO SLAYING

Chicago, Nov. 5 (U.N.S.).—Police today sought a young and beautiful woman with slim ankles as the key to the murder of Edward Lehman, twenty-three years old, shot to death when he interrupted the robbery of the DeLeon Manufacturing Company, makers of knit goods.

Revenge appeared as a possible motive, according to a statement made by Lehman before he died.

Lehman, an assistant watchman, with Albert C. Stenwedel, his employer, were in an alley in the rear of the DeLeon plant and saw a figure of a man under the rear stairway of the building. He called to him and a revolver shot answered. Lehman crumpled to the ground. Another shot wounded Stenwedel in the right arm.

Two men are under arrest. Walter C. Bockelman, who has a police record, and John P. Peltz. Lehman accused Bockelman before he died. "He was after me for revenge," he told hospital attendants.

When arrested recently as a burg-

lar suspect Bockelman expressed the belief Lehman caused his arrest, offend, and threatened revenge.

N. Y. FIRMS BIG ITALIAN CONTRACT

Naples, It. Nov. 5.—Contracts for port improvements and harbor work here being an expenditure of \$1,000,000, with a possible addition of \$5,000,000 later, have been awarded by the Italian company of Neirick.

FIRST LAKE-TO-SEA CARGO REACHES N. Y.

New York, Nov. 5.—The motorized barge Twin Ports arrived today from Lake Superior with the first unbroken freight shipment to travel the all-water route from the head of the lakes. She carried a cargo of butter, eggs and flour consigned to local merchants. The Mayor of Duluth sent a barrel of flour and a tub of butter to Mayor Wilson.

VETS TO PARADE ON ARMISTICE DAY

General Edwards, State commander of the American Legion, today issued an invitation to all veterans, American or of the Allies, to join the celebration of Armistice Day next Sunday. There will be a parade through the principal streets of downtown Boston in the afternoon and a reunion at the Cadet room for luncheon and the singing of the old campaign songs.

You might as well have the best

"It's the Bean"

45c PER LB.



Ride 'im Cowboy!

by the Veteran Motorist

"LAST August a friend of mine persuaded me to go up to Tex Austin's Rodeo, in the Yankee Stadium, and for the first time in my effete Eastern existence, I saw honest-to-goodness cowboys and girls ride those bucking, sun-fishing bronchos—and I took my hat off to them in admiration.

"To watch the rider stick to that animated, whirling up-and-down animal was a wonderful example of human strength and intelligence pitted against brute force.

"I thought at the time how a great many motorists who use 'bootleg' gas are like an inexperienced rider trying to ride a bucking broncho. They are always 'thrown' in the long run (and sometimes the quality of the gas they use makes even a staid automobile jump and flutter like a wild horse!)

"Socony Gasoline is almost human in its power to deliver, even with a refractory engine, the utmost power. With it you can ride any kind of traffic—and when the time comes to make the long hill, and take the reverse curve at the top, it is there ahead of the pack. Take my advice: fill up on Socony Gasoline and Socony Motor Oil.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

26 Broadway



Copyright, 1923, by Standard Oil Co. of New York



Uniform Quality Best Results

SOCONY GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL

RICHER AND BETTER LOAF

EVERY LOAF WRAPPED AND MADE UNDER THE MOST MODERN SANITARY METHODS IN OUR OWN NEW BAKERY

The Ingredients You Would Use Yourself
Carefully selected and blended flour—the purest loaf lard—the best quality salt, sugar, milk, yeast and distilled water.
ABSOLUTELY NO SUBSTITUTES

DELIVERED TWICE DAILY TO OUR STORES

MADE HOURLY IN OUR OWN BAKERY

Bread

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

A PRODUCT OF YEARS OF LABORATORY TESTS AND RESEARCH
The officers of the great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. are always looking for an opportunity to give the public a high quality product at small cost. This time it is a loaf of bread. All the knowledge and skill of our great organization is in

Grandmother's Bread 9¢

Our Large Loaf 16¢

WRAPPED

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Over 8500 stores in the U.S.A.

BOTH SIDES PREDICT VICTORY IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 5 (U.N.S.)—Predictions of victory in the State-wide Assembly and Judiciary election were made by both Democrats and Republicans today, on the eve of tomorrow's balloting. Governor Alfred Smith, who is in New York City, held out a "fighting hope" for the election of a Democratic Assembly at the same time predicting victory for the candidates for Supreme Court in New York and Bronx counties, the heart of the political fight between 173,000 and 200,000. Republicans declared their candidates for the Supreme Court will win by about 45,000 votes. They expressed confidence in a sweeping Assembly victory.

IRRITATED SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED BY THIS SULPHUR

Says Mentho-Sulphur Overcomes Trouble Almost Overnight.

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eruptions that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing soothes skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist. The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the skin is clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or discomfort. Mentho-Sulphur also causes hives to clear up. A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur will be had at any good drug store.

Whitehall Pharmacy Co. New York, N. Y.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—their mildness, or gentleness, a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' long and careful study of the cause of constipation and the result of his researches in the treatment of the liver and the bowels. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They do not injure the teeth like strong liquids do. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why are the liver and the bowels of the teeth? Calomel sometimes has a very bad effect on the teeth. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Headaches, "dumplings" and that feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lumpy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

OLIVE TABLETS



Get Two Trial Boxes

PAZO OINTMENT is a Guaranteed Remedy for all forms of Piles. Pay your druggist \$1.25 for two boxes of PAZO OINTMENT. When you have used the two boxes, if you are not satisfied with the results obtained, we will send \$1.25 to your druggist and request him to hand it to you. We prefer to handle this through the druggist because his customers are usually his friends and will be honest with him. PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

For Stiff Joints

Pharmacists say that when all other so-called remedies fail, Joint-Ease succeeds. It is for joint ailments only—that is why you are advised to use it for sore, painful, inflamed, rheumatic joints. Joint-Ease limbers up the joints—clears and stimulates and quick results are assured—sixty cents a tube at druggists everywhere.

Joint Ease

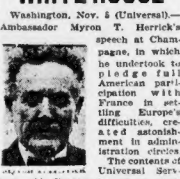
STOP Rheumatic Pain

90-Year Old Prescription—A-2881 gives Quick Relief. A constitutional treatment for Rheumatism and gout. Dissolve calcareous deposits and relieve swollen joints. Liquid or Pill form. At your druggist's or sent by mail for \$1.00. Enter & Amend, 3rd Ave. & 10th St., New York.

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

See Cuticura Soap, 5c anywhere. Cuticura Soap, 5c anywhere. Cuticura Soap, 5c anywhere.

HERRICKE'S PLEDGE DISMANTLED AT WHITE HOUSE



Washington, Nov. 5 (Universal)—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick's pledge, in which he undertook to resign if the American parliament in Paris, in settling Europe's difficulties, created an establishment in administrative and financial services. The contents of the cable dispatch from Paris, quoting the Ambassador's remarks, were communicated to the White House. A spokesman for the President said: "Ambassador Herrick's address was purely unofficial and in no way reflects the sentiment of the administration."

Here's What Herrick Said to the French

Paris, Nov. 5.—Paris today read with interest Ambassador Herrick's declaration at a war memorial dedication at Sevastopol farm that the people of the United States, having put their hands to the plow, were "willing to run the furrow through" to the present problem. "We are not solved—and justly and quickly solved—then truly America will have fought its war in vain." "Because of the things we fought for, because of the things we agreed, because of the things our men did, whether we like it or not, our lot is now cast with the other nations—a very considerable extent. The whole question, then, far and away above the clamor and strife of partisan politics, and whoever seeks to use it for political advantage sullies the memory of the dead we come here to honor." "Our continuing well-being depends largely upon the settlement of Europe's affairs and calls for the exercise of the same common sense and common judgment as acted America in joining the war."

Italy Demands France Yield to U. S. Plan

Rome, Nov. 5 (U.N.S.)—Italy today sent a note to Paris insisting upon an agreement for immediate convening of an international committee of reparations experts. Italy pointed out the serious consequences that might result from delay, also the damaging results that might accrue from discontinuing the United States through insistence upon technicism.

France Fears Move to Isolate Her

Paris, Nov. 5 (U.N.S.)—Ambassador Jusserand will verbally communicate to Secretary of State Hughes the attitude of the French Government in the reparations negotiations, given by himself by his talk with Premier Poincaré before he sailed and by information sent the French embassy in Washington since. He will deliver no note, it was said at the Foreign office today. The latest instructions from the Quai d'Orsay went forward Saturday. Great Britain's insistence upon conditions unacceptable to France has developed a feeling in French official circles that there is a systematic effort to isolate France. News dispatches from Washington attributing to both Secretary Hughes and President Coolidge continued in harmony with those expressed in London, and reports that the Belgians are inclined to shelve off from the French policy have contributed to this feeling.

KEEP IN GOOD HUMOR. WRITE LOCAL LAFS

Denist: "You tell me this tooth has never been worked on before, yet I find small flakes of gold on my instruments." "You were brought through by my collar button." By F. E. Marsh, No. 37 Beech Glen street, Roxbury. Stage Manager (at rehearsal): "But you laughed in the death scene. Why?" "I thought with the salary you give me, I can only meet death by day." Mrs. T. C. McKenna, No. 18 Pope street, East Boston. "Why are you smiling?" "I'm just come from the dentist." "Is that anything to smile about?" "Yes—be wasn't home." By Edna Brown, 92 Washington Street, Boston.

Victim of Matches



JANE TWOMEY Three persons received burns and a dwelling was set afire, when Baby Jane, twelve months old, found a box of matches in her home at No. 75 Chandler street, South End, and amused herself by lighting them. The first few matches caused no damage, and a five-year-old girl continued playing. Then one of the matches touched off the box, and set the girl's clothes afire. Screaming and a mass of flame, the child ran for her mother, Mrs. Catherine Twomey, who was visiting with Blanche Pitts, a lodger.

WHITIN COTTON MILLS SOLD TO MACHINE CO.

Whitinsville, Nov. 5.—A notice posted in the Whitinsville cotton mills announces the sale of the buildings and 400 acres of land to the Whitins Machine Works. The sale took place on Saturday before April 1. The disposition of the machinery, including 14,000 spindles and 300 looms, was not revealed. The mills, which produce acetate and sewing, have been in the Whitin family for more than fifty years.

AUTOS KILL 68 IN THIS STATE IN OCTOBER

The October report of automobile deaths by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, shows a total of sixty-eight. Last year the deaths for October totaled fifty. Last year the number of children killed was twenty-nine, this year the number was eighteen. This reduction is credited to the efforts of the State inspection force. The October, or "death month," record for the last four years follows:

Year	Cars registered	Deaths
1923	20,441	68
1922	19,328	51
1921	18,438	79
1920	16,738	68

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no harmful or opiate. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Prior to the cents. Druggists guarantee it.

The Arthur Wallace IDEA

Duplicating High-Class Models in Fashionable Footwear to Sell at a Popular Price

Ladies' Overshoes

SPECIAL SALE 4 Buckle First Quality \$1.95



Best Jersey Cloth Smart looking—Glove fitting—BUY NOW—Remember the shortage last winter.

Women's Superior Footwear 447 Washington Street Near Winter Street

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Test It Free

You'll be amazed Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the vicious film. See how teeth become whiter as the cloudy coats disappear. You will be amazed and delighted. And you will want those results continued in your home.

That Enamel

So precious—so attractive Learn this way to protect it

Note how many glistening teeth you see everywhere today. Mark the added beauty they convey.

Millions of people are brushing their teeth in a new way, largely by the use of Pepsodent. Accept this offer of a test and learn what it means to you.

Combats the film

It is film on teeth that clime them—that vicious film you feel. Much of it is the tooth brush, sludge and stays. Soons that film discolors, then forms dingy coats which hide the teeth's beauty. Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to decay decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Under old methods, very few escaped the film-caused troubles.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent distinguishes the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film comb which combes hard.

Patent

10-DAY TUBE FREE

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. M, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Latest Representative Merchandise

Store Hours
9 A. M.
5:30 P. M.

To encourage Early Christmas shopping—all charges for merchandise purchased between now and December 25 may be paid with account to be rendered January 1, 1924.

The Entire Stock of

N. D. Hartman IMPORTER 6 East 39th Street New York City

Who Has Discontinued the Business At Less Than 50c on the Dollar

- SILKS**
Beautiful Silks, in a variety of weaves, including satins, taffetas, plain and printed georgettes, embroidered chiffons and printed chiffons. Only a limited quantity of each.
Yard 79c, 98c, 1.98, 2.98
High-Grade Novelty Silks, in broads, creases, fancy creases, etc. Yard.....5.98

LACES
Beaded and Spangled Tunicas, long models, in evening shades. Each.....19.00
Silk Nets, in white, pink and black. 69c
Miscellaneous Laces, in white, ecru and black; including metal laces. A yard.....98c
Beautiful Novelty Laces, very fine quality, in plain colors and color combinations. A yard.....1.49
Laces, various kinds, in edges and 10c
Net Lace, in black, white and ecru. 19c
Beautiful Laces, in Chantilly, Venice and net tops. Yard.....49c

TRIMMINGS
Spangle and Bead Flourishes, in black, opalescent and iridescent effects. 3c
In. wide. A yard.....1.50
Peraian and Beaded Bands, in a variety of patterns. 4 to 6 inches wide. A yd. 75c
Trimnings, a miscellaneous lot. 10c
A yard.....39c
Trimnings and Bands, of many different kinds.....39c
- SMALLWARES**
Grosgrain Belting, silk and mercerized cotton; finest quality; black and white; widths 2 1/2 to 4 inches.
10-yard piece, 50c
Double Serge Belting, black and white; 3 1/2 and 4 inch.
10-yard piece, 25c
Tolson's Skirt Banding, double edge; black, white and gray.
10-yard piece, 15c
Mercerized Cotton Belting, white only; 1 1/2 inch wide; can be used as a strong tape.
10 yards, 10c
Swan Bill Hook and Eyes, black and white; all sizes. 6 cards in box, 10c
Hook and Eyes, each packed one gross in box. Also heart eyes. Box, 15c
Needles, all brands of English Needles, sharps, between and embroidery needles.
4 papers for 25c
Basting Cotton, white, 50 and 60.
5 spools for 25c
Sewing Silk, 400-yard spools, black only. Each.....45c
Bias Lawn Tape, white and colors.
4 pieces for 25c

EMBROIDERIES
High-Grade Embroideries, in edges, insertions and flourishes. 37 1/2c and 50c
A yard.....

TIMELY VALUES IN

Fall Dress Accessories

Women's Philippine Hand Embroidered

Night Gowns 1.98

Splendid Holiday Gifts

Beautifully embroidered in many various patterns and daintily run with pink ribbon.

Discontinued Models Corsets 2.00

Low bust, long hip, pink coutil material. Four hose supporters.

Women's Fine Glove Silk Vests 1.49

Seconds. Mostly pink, bodice style. Sizes 34 to 40.

Women's Lace Clocked Silk Hose 1.95

Seconds. Full fashioned, with mercerized cotton tops and soles, high spliced heels.

Women's Imported Lambskin Gloves 95c

In black, white, gray and brown.



SCOTTISH TOWNS TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION

London, Nov. 4.—Thirty to forty Scottish towns are to vote this week to vote on prohibition. The drive here to reverse the decision given in 1913 when only two towns—Kirkcaldie and Kilmarnock—abolished liquor licenses. The vote in these towns is being urged by the Scotch temperance movement to bring their fellow townsmen back to their traditional freedom in the matter of beverages.

Orin, Algeria-Miss. Catherine Purdie, one of the pioneers of the French colony in Algeria, is dead, aged 104. She settled here in 1840 shortly after the French conquest. She had eleven children and twenty grandchildren and great-grandchildren to people a village.

Building Statistics In New England For 23 Years

COMPILED BY F. W. DODGE CORP.

Year	Value
1901	\$1,000,000
1902	\$1,200,000
1903	\$1,500,000
1904	\$1,800,000
1905	\$2,000,000
1906	\$2,200,000
1907	\$2,500,000
1908	\$2,800,000
1909	\$3,000,000
1910	\$3,200,000
1911	\$3,500,000
1912	\$3,800,000
1913	\$4,000,000
1914	\$4,200,000
1915	\$4,500,000
1916	\$4,800,000
1917	\$5,000,000
1918	\$5,200,000
1919	\$5,500,000
1920	\$5,800,000
1921	\$6,000,000
1922	\$6,200,000
1923	\$6,500,000

STEADY HEAT IN ONE PIPE FURNACE

The sudden cold snap at this time when coal is almost unobtainable has resulted in a large number of sales of the famous Federal one-pipe furnace, according to the Samuel Supply Company of New England.

The advantage of the one-pipe furnace in heating the home with amazing quickness, combined with the low first cost, ease of installation and economy of operation has resulted in the installation of hundreds of these heaters throughout the metropolitan district during the past summer.

The Federal one-pipe furnace stands out from the vast number of furnaces of this type made, because it embodies the most practical and satisfactory features. It gives ample heat, provides it quickly, is extremely economical in the consumption of fuel, requires very little attention, and necessitates a much smaller initial investment.

The fact that this furnace is of New England manufacture is an assurance of its high quality and is also a guarantee that any parts for repair or replacement needed at any time may be obtained without any delay.

KEENE BEHOLD FOR JACK DEMPSEY

Edward P. Caswell has sold to Shirley C. Speed the property No. 218 Newbury street, consisting of a three-story brick building and 2444 square feet of land having a total assessed value of \$18,940 of which \$11,000 is on the land.

Edward P. Caswell and Joseph W. Guarente have sold to Shirley C. Speed the property No. 388 Newbury street, consisting of the secretary brick building and 2181 square feet of land having a total assessed value of \$11,000, of which \$5,000 is on the land.

John A. and Daniel J. Cronin have sold to Miss Elizabeth H. Ryan and Mrs. Mary Ryan the property No. 388 Newbury street, consisting of a three-story brick building and 2181 square feet of land having a total assessed value of \$11,000, of which \$5,000 is on the land.

Daniel J. Cronin has sold the property No. 218 Newbury street off Massachusetts avenue opposite Lowell's Theatre to Mrs. Flora M. Perry. The property consists of a lot of 1100 square feet of land and a three-story brick building having a total assessed value of \$11,000, of which \$5,000 is on the land.

Quits Berkshires

Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, who has lived in the Berkshires for many years, has just moved to New York City. She was born in the Berkshires and has lived there for many years.

Mrs. Baker has spent enormous sums improving her place within the past six months. The improvements include a \$100,000 addition to the house, \$12,000 worth of new furnishings, a library of 10,000 volumes, a number of rare works of art, the value of which only Mrs. Baker knows.

The improvements were completed in the early summer and Berkshire society thought Mrs. Baker would spend the entire season at Hammondsport.

Suddenly she departed for Hampton, her camp in the Adirondacks. It was reported that she would return to Lenox in September, but she never did.

MYSTERY VEILS SALE OF GREAT LENOX ESTATE

Pittsfield, Nov. 4.—Why has Mrs. Raymond T. Baker put Holmwood, Lenox, one of the most magnificent estates in the Berkshires, or in America, upon the market?

This question is reverberating through the hills today, and whenever two or three society matrons or members of the millionaire colony in the Berkshires are gathered, Mrs. Baker's sudden plan to sell her estate is an absorbing topic for gossip.

Mrs. Baker has spent enormous sums improving her place within the past six months. The improvements include a \$100,000 addition to the house, \$12,000 worth of new furnishings, a library of 10,000 volumes, a number of rare works of art, the value of which only Mrs. Baker knows.

The improvements were completed in the early summer and Berkshire society thought Mrs. Baker would spend the entire season at Hammondsport.

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3 STUDENTS EXPELLED

Confirmed from First Page.

RECEIVED PERMIT

The girls presented a request for permission to be out for the evening, with the alleged forged signature of Mrs. Mary P. Coleman, for a Wesleyan chapel, and permission was given for them to be out until 10:30 P. M.

5 HURT AS BLOCK BURNS IN LOWELL

Lowell, Nov. 4.—Five firemen were overcome and damaged at 2300, 000 was caused in a two-alarm fire which destroyed the Fiske block, a four-story brick building at Central and Jackson streets.

Brookline Single

The office of J. Frederick Chase reports the sale of the property at No. 25 Pearl street, Brookline, valued at \$3000, of which \$2000 is on the lot of land containing 2750 square feet. The property is being conveyed to Clara Levin, who is to make extensive alterations.

East Boston Sale

Michael J. Brophy has sold for Edward E. Flanagan the property No. 251 Webster street, East Boston, consisting of a two-story house and 1500 square feet of land, having a total assessed value of \$15,000, of which \$5,000 is on the land.

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GENTLEMAN FOOTBALLERS

Every man who plays football should be a gentleman. "Bo" McMillan's Centenary College eleven that plays Boston College on Saturday, claims that each member of the squad is as cultured as a Kentucky colt. But, gentlemen, you know, some times facts lie.

THREE BIG BATTLES FOR BOSTON GRID FANS ON SATURDAY

First Picture of Finish of Latonia Classic, Showing In Memoriam Beating Zev and My Own

HARDY IN THE TIGERS

By NICK FLATLEY

Football has just become a matter of one big week-end after another, until the chronic fan is likely to be glad it's all over when the snow begins to fly. Time was when the excitors didn't arrive until the last couple of weeks in November. Then the bug could warm up at the early pastimes, and let himself get as crazy as possible at the finish. Nowadays, though, they all out. Those who take their football early have something to worry about every Saturday.

PLENTY OF THRILLS FOR BOSTON FANS ON SATURDAY

This week offers plenty of thrills for Boston football friends, with Harvard playing Princeton down in the Jungle, Dartmouth and Brown colliding at Fowey Park and Boston College meeting Bo McMillan's Centenary outfit at the Wicwaco. Bo must have quite a club, if the score it ran up Saturday, means a thing.

The big kick of course, will be collected from the Crimmon and Tiger's encounter, the first of the Big Three battles. Neither team has been at all up to the mark in its early games. Princeton has a better record and, so has Harvard.

BOTH HARVARD AND PRINCETON IMPROVE

Both teams, however, showed some improvement over the past week-end, and it begins to look as if the coaches finally had started to get the ball things moving along rapidly to bring either of the eleven up to the grade necessary to halt Yale. Which seems finally to have decided to make use of its almighty power. From what the boys who watched have to say, no team ever has been more impressive or powerful than the Elis in that final half against a very, very good Army squad. This looks like a Yale year if one ever did.

HARVARD LINE SHOWS LIFE AGAINST TIGERS

Harvard's line finally came to its against Tufts, and looks up an assault that would have routed the Crimmon the week before. The boys finally decided they had to settle a bit, and they achieved something. The backfield still was slow and larked around, but that may be traced out in the course of the week.

McGloire at quarter showed more driving power than any of his rivals, and is sure to have the job starting the big game.

Young Minter Hammond, it might be mentioned, has developed into one of the best of the college kickers and if he can dig up some of his old fire and force as a ball carrier, he still can emerge from the season with the hero's laurels draped about his sturdy neck.

LOCKWOOD AND CORDELLY DID WELL IN THEIR HITS

Both Lockwood and Cordelly did well in their final shot at doing anything but filling in, and one of the other, is finally likely to figure prominently in the later game. Howe and Chase will both be back for the Tigers, as well as Cubero, who is really the best line smasher of the whole stadium array.

Let the backs improve as much as the line in the coming week as the line and the Princeton side will know that a football game has been played along about Saturday night.

The Dartmouth and Brown collision looks like the usual annual hum-drum.

Both teams are mighty good. The Providence eleven has beaten up by Yale, but that's likely to happen to any team this cam-

Cathedral A. A. Wins

Cathedral A. A. of Boston won its fourth straight game by defeating the New Britain team of the Handicap state playground, 35 to 0, in a game played at the Wicwaco, near the Cathedral.

McKENNEY GAVE A FINE EXHIBITION.

The freshman quarterback really let himself go and gave us an exhibition of running and catching passes as one would ever see. He made several marbles through fields covered up with tacklers, and showed considerable ability in keeping his feet.

One of his surges was right along the sidelines for more than twenty yards, with the whole team in line.

Joseph is a very shifty runner, able to veer a foot or two and throw off a tackler.

After the fashion of Eddie Mahan. He uses a straight arm well, too, and has the necessary speed. With three more college years in front of him, he should cut quite a figure on the football field.

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SPORTING AMERICAN

BOSTON

THE LOST EAGLE
The real reason why Boston College met with football reverses recently has at last leaked out. The live Eagle mascot, hearing the call of the wild, soared high over the Alumni Field, circled the College three times, and disappeared in the direction of Somerville.

"ZEV" LEADS "MY OWN" BY 8 LENGTHS



"IN MEMORIAM" BEATS "ZEV" BY 6 LENGTHS



SHEPPARD AND OWENS AT C. A. C.

Johnny Sheppard of Auburn—The Boston Terrier, they called him during a recent trip to the west—will start right after the headliner if he defeats Paddy Owens at C. A. C.

Paddy Owens will clash in a round on the same card with the return fight between Ed Chapman of Chelsea and Johnny Drew of Worcester.

Ever since Sheppard returned from the west, local bantamweights have steered clear of the Paddy McMan entry. Paddy says it is only a question of time before he will be meeting the topnotcher of his class.

Sheppard proved a plot in the west. He took the measure of all opponents who met him in that section. Among some of the boys he fought in the west were Eddie Anderson, Jimmy Kelly, Bud Taylor, and high class bantams in the west.

There is great concern in the fight which promises to give the fans all the thrills they desire.

The Hancockvers were smothered by Cornell, but Gil Dobie has one of the greatest teams of a decade or so.

The intense rivalry between the colleges always makes this a great contest, anyhow, and nobody could ask any more than the hour of fate. It furnishes a really historic moment always.

Boston College laid crippled, was not charged to extend itself greatly to turn back Georgetown.

The Eagles were outwitted, according to the statistics, but the didn't really try to put on any "down the field" games. They kicked out of front and tried to bluff forward passes and seemed perfectly content to wait for the other fellow's mistakes.

Georgetown was as rough as any team we've seen in quite a while, and perhaps Coach Cavanaugh wasn't willing to risk his team in too much close formation work.

Joe Kenny was the real hero of that game, although Harding and Kowlew played their usual super football.

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Selections, Mounts and Prices at Pimlico

FIRST RACE. Prob. Odds.

Danzler, L. McAt... 1.10
Bobs Mary, Carroll... 1.10
Briggs Buchanan, Turner... 1.10
Dece Mar... 1.10
Ava Ben Adhem... 1.10
Batsman... 1.10
Dante, J. McTear... 1.10
Bun Mar... 1.10
Miss Carmel, R. Carter... 1.10
Happy Napt, N. Hart... 1.10
Long Point... 1.10
Delmer... 1.10

SECOND RACE.

Gold, C. Mezger... 1.10
Buckley, B. Harris... 1.10
Cuckoo, Keating... 1.10
Flying Frog, F. Arty... 1.10
Fox Popul, 2nd, B. Klee... 1.10
Armstrong, L. Barrett... 1.10
Gronch, Campbell... 1.10
Gold Star... 1.10

THIRD RACE.

John Paul Jones, C. Kummer... 1.10
Golden Rule, C. Lang... 1.10
Timble, H. Thomas... 1.10
Wilkesbarre, H. Howard... 1.10
Stettin... 1.10
Sunquest, Triple Springs... 1.10
Miss Cerina... 1.10
Faith, J. Callahan... 1.10

FOURTH RACE.

Golden Rule, C. Lang... 1.10
Noel... 1.10
Valman, C. Smallwood... 1.10
Giant, F. Callahan... 1.10
Wilkesbarre, H. Howard... 1.10
Stettin... 1.10
Sunquest, Triple Springs... 1.10
Miss Cerina... 1.10
Faith, J. Callahan... 1.10

FIFTH RACE.

Golden Rule, C. Lang... 1.10
Noel... 1.10
Valman, C. Smallwood... 1.10
Giant, F. Callahan... 1.10
Wilkesbarre, H. Howard... 1.10
Stettin... 1.10
Sunquest, Triple Springs... 1.10
Miss Cerina... 1.10
Faith, J. Callahan... 1.10

SIXTH RACE.

Golden Rule, C. Lang... 1.10
Noel... 1.10
Valman, C. Smallwood... 1.10
Giant, F. Callahan... 1.10
Wilkesbarre, H. Howard... 1.10
Stettin... 1.10
Sunquest, Triple Springs... 1.10
Miss Cerina... 1.10
Faith, J. Callahan... 1.10

SEVENTH RACE.

Golden Rule, C. Lang... 1.10
Noel... 1.10
Valman, C. Smallwood... 1.10
Giant, F. Callahan... 1.10
Wilkesbarre, H. Howard... 1.10
Stettin... 1.10
Sunquest, Triple Springs... 1.10
Miss Cerina... 1.10
Faith, J. Callahan... 1.10

EIGHTH RACE.

Golden Rule, C. Lang... 1.10
Noel... 1.10
Valman, C. Smallwood... 1.10
Giant, F. Callahan... 1.10
Wilkesbarre, H. Howard... 1.10
Stettin... 1.10
Sunquest, Triple Springs... 1.10
Miss Cerina... 1.10
Faith, J. Callahan... 1.10

NINTH RACE.

Golden Rule, C. Lang... 1.10
Noel... 1.10
Valman, C. Smallwood... 1.10
Giant, F. Callahan... 1.10
Wilkesbarre, H. Howard... 1.10
Stettin... 1.10
Sunquest, Triple Springs... 1.10
Miss Cerina... 1.10
Faith, J. Callahan... 1.10

TENTH RACE.

Golden Rule, C. Lang... 1.10
Noel... 1.10
Valman, C. Smallwood... 1.10
Giant, F. Callahan... 1.10
Wilkesbarre, H. Howard... 1.10
Stettin... 1.10
Sunquest, Triple Springs... 1.10
Miss Cerina... 1.10
Faith, J. Callahan... 1.10

ELEVENTH RACE.

Golden Rule, C. Lang... 1.10
Noel... 1.10
Valman, C. Smallwood... 1.10
Giant, F. Callahan... 1.10
Wilkesbarre, H. Howard... 1.10
Stettin... 1.10
Sunquest, Triple Springs... 1.10
Miss Cerina... 1.10
Faith, J. Callahan... 1.10

TWELFTH RACE.

Golden Rule, C. Lang... 1.10
Noel... 1.10
Valman, C. Smallwood... 1.10
Giant, F. Callahan... 1.10
Wilkesbarre, H. Howard... 1.10
Stettin... 1.10
Sunquest, Triple Springs... 1.10
Miss Cerina... 1.10
Faith, J. Callahan... 1.10

JACK THOMPSON MAY EXTEND HARRY WILLS

By SID MERCER.

New York, Nov. 5.—The spotlight beam down again on Harry Wills, the Uncle Tom of boxing.

First Regiment Army in New York the former swordsmen will swap punches with Jack Thompson, a sturdy negro heavy weight.

Wills is considerably more than a Homer Smith did a few weeks ago.

Wills and Thompson are booked to six twelve rounds or less and, while nobody is picking Thompson to win, he may show enough to compel Jack Thompson's persistent challenger to extend himself.

The big splurge comes Thanksgiving Day when Malden clashes with Medford. Last year Malden won and broke a string of Medford victories that stretched back years to elude the little, Rindge has won one game, but threatened in both defeats.

The spirit and pep of the Malden team evident early in the season seems to be lacking.

Malden, before the Turkey Day clash, has a game with Everett on November 17. They play Rindge Tech next Saturday, which may prove the undoing of Malden's hope to clinch the title. Rindge has won one game, but threatened in both defeats.

A slip on the part of Medford even a game, will put Malden back in the running, although at the present time they lack a seat at the top of the league by one point.

The North Shore League fight is hot. Lynn Classical is grinding momentum as is Peabody High. The elimination from the race of Beverly High by Lynn English on Saturday was a big surprise.

For the first time this season, that stumbling block to the progress of scholastic football rowdism, cropped up on Saturday.

Medford Looks Good For Suburban Flag

By FRED C. LANE.

With only Newton, Cambridge Latin and Malden to play it looks as though Medford will win the Suburban League championship.

Medford met Everett in the crisis of their season and won handily. They displayed sufficient fight to win over any team in the league.

On Saturday they will line up against Newton which, if taken seriously, should not prove such a stumbling block as some seem to think, although some close followers of the sport look for Newton to topple over Medford because of their brilliant work against Malden.

Newton plays the hardest against Malden even though Brookline is its greatest rival. Cambridge Latin comes next and Malden follows.

Medford is not likely to put up such a rank performance as they put on against Everett they will win.

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Consensus of opinion.

1—Larger, Omega, Dear Maria.

2—Golden Rule, Chuck, Chick.

3—Malden, Thimble, Golden Rule.

4—Malden, Hidden Jewel, Mercury.

5—Saracen, Bunting, General Thatcher.

6—The Roll Call, Traxiana, Lady Myle.

7—Rosa, Eljamar, Quelp, Myra.

8—Lig-Saracen.

9—Lig-Saracen.

10—Lig-Saracen.

11—Lig-Saracen.

12—Lig-Saracen.

DARTMOUTH TO THINK ONLY OF BROWN

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 5.—With Hanover again a little country town, minus the thousands of visitors who gathered for the biggest week-end yet on record at Dartmouth and

like a metropolis, there is still a shadow of gloom over the result of the Dartmouth defeat at the hands of Cornell.

Nobody wants to talk about it. It's a Coach Hawley passed it over with the remark: "Forget it. It's all over. The boys were under strain, have been for three weeks, and they simply cracked. Now we've got to get to work for the Brown game on Saturday."

All kinds of conjectures have floated as to the effect Dartmouth's showing had on the several notables who suffered for the game, including Buck Robinson, of Brown; Regie Brown, also of the same institution, and Walter Camp.

Outside of the fumble Haws made in the first period, and the bad pass Sammy Ellis made, which were errors counting for two of the Ithacan touchdowns, one play stands out as a needless blunder on the part of Dartmouth.

The forward pass which Jim Goodlander passed which line, with Cornell met pouring in on him from everywhere, and which was evidently a wild effort thought to be an unearned Ithacan touchdown.

Leonard is one of the leading lightweights and has defeated George Brown, Lew Snyder, Red Cap Wilson, Pedro Camp, the Philippine champion, and two weeks ago at New Bedford gave Al Shubert a bad licking. He is marked to fight Jack Bernstein, conqueror of Johnny Dundee, for the Junior lightweight championship at Madison Square Garden, on Nov. 12.

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THIS IS THE WAY THE AMERICAN LEADS

CORNELL 32, DARTMOUTH 7; YALE 31, ARMY 10
HARVARD 16, TUFTS 0; B.C. 21, GEORGETOWN 0

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

THE FEATURES
64-Page Colored
Complete Magazine
Every Day

IN MEMORIAM BEATS ZEV

By 6 LENGTHS

HARRY WILLS

As will be seen by this reproduction of part of page one of the sporting edition of Saturday's American all the latest sporting news was printed hours ahead of any other paper. Also a photograph of a play made at the stadium was printed a few minutes after it had thrilled the huge crowd.

HARVARD'S STAR QUARTERBACK IN THRILLING RUN

BARRETT THE BATTERER
At the Army A. A. show on Tuesday night, fight fans will have a chance to see one of the best punchers in the business when Barrett steps under the ropes with Bobby Crawford.

SPORTING AMERICAN

BARRETT IS HARDEST HITTING LIGHTWEIGHT BATTLES GRADWELL

ARMORY CLUB FOOT

By JACK CONWAY.
Just samples of boxing gossip picked up here and there.
Being Monday, we know you don't want anything very heavy. It is very interesting sampling the home-made stuff of friend neighborhood over the weekend. Then those of you who have a Rule-Rough are rather exhausted as a result of taking the bumps.

Regardless of the football season and such things, Bobby Barrett, hardest thumping youth in the lightweight division, will be in our midst tomorrow night. He is billed to swap blows with Willie Gradwell, best lightweight in New England. In a tremendous tussle to be staged by the Army A. A. at the Grand Opera House.

Gradwell
You may be interested to know that Barrett stopped Joe Tippitt, who has won most of his Boston starts; made Harry (Kid) Brown look like an also ran, and gave lessons in the flit art to Mickey Donley, Johnny Eburne and other fast steps.

Even Lew Tender and Charley White were given strenuous battles by the twenty-three-year-old Quaker City youth, who is managed by Red Dougherty, third man in the ring at the Dempsey-Gibbons affair at Shelby.

Philadelphia fans say Barrett will be the next lightweight champion. You can judge for yourself tomorrow night.

Gradwell is the best lightweight in New England. Wins his recent wins over Tony Tansy and Charley Parker. Also don't forget he has battled Mickey Walker and Willie Jackson with credit to his belt.

Bill Muldoon of Lynn and Eddie Record of Nashua, N. H., a couple of sluggers, get together in the world's, something will drop to the canvas.

Mickey Cline, who can tell you all about Johnny Dundee, is confident that Dundee will win over Johnny Leonard in their second bout at the Casino A. C. of Lynn tonight. Byron is the grand boss of the New England lightweight. He is in the final round and figure he will win over Leonard. The latter is managed by Solly Snyder who says his protégé carries too many guns for Byron.

You will get some major title fireworks at Mechanics Building on Friday night when the Connors A. C. stages a tremendous bout between Red Chapman of Worcester and Johnny Drew of Worcester. Chapman recently won over Andy Chaney in this city only to be tossed for a loss by Drew at Worcester. Naturally everybody is eager to get a glimpse of Drew now that he has incidentally drawn dropped Red to the canvas in the second round of their bout.

George Ward, Elizabeth, N. J., welterweight, anxious to improve with each start. He is blessed with a remarkable left hand which may enable him to win the welterweight championship from Stickey Walker. If he can ever get that worthy to enter a ring with him, Ward won two popular decisions over Walker before the latter became champion.

Sam Golden, Ward's manager, is an old hand with high class biceps. He was formerly manager of Jack

New Italian Mat Man Here for Action



Jack Conway to Give Ring Talk Tonight Despite Fire

Despite the fact their clubhouse has been partly destroyed by fire, the members of the American Legion, will not be deprived of the opportunity of hearing Jack Conway, boxing and wrestling editor of the Boston American, give a talk on boxing and other sports tonight.
Commander Albert J. Carey has secured O'Connell Hall in the Hibernian Building, Roxbury, for tonight's talk by Mr. Conway. Commander Carey expects the largest outpouring of the members of the Post and their friends of the year on account of the appearance of the Boston American's expert.
Jack has been requested to give the "cas" dose on the Dempsey-Gibbons bout and also reveal the system by which he has been able to pick 124 winners out of a possible 147 this year.

EAGLES MAKE READY FOR CENTENARY GAME

THE GAME WITH CENTENARY SATURDAY IS THE SECOND OF THIS SEASON'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BATTLES FOR THE EAGLE

The game with Centenary Saturday is the second of this season's intercollegiate battles for the Eagle. The Louisiana team, coached by "Red" McMillan, the hero of the "Travis Column" is one of the strongest teams of the South and leaves today for Boston with the hope of installing Centenary.
Centenary and Centenary are similar in sound and in action. The "Southern Gentlemen," as the Centenaries are styled, are a high-spirited lot. Until McMillan was secured as coach they were seldom on the winning side of the column, but since he took over the coaching duties they have won fourteen of a possible fifteen games. In the last two years Centenary has been the only opponent to down them.
In 1922 Centenary ran up a total of 22 points to their adversaries in the first few minutes of play, but during and his teammates hope to fathom it within a short while.
The Eagle defense was given an other successful trial when it held Centenary for downs on the 11 yard line. With McMillan, again sure of himself, the offense will be rounded into its proper form during the work of practice.



TARAMASCHI IS OUT TO WIN IN MAT DEBUT

Angelo Taramaschi, the new Italian Sensation, made a remarkable impression upon the minds of wrestling fans who watched his first work out at the Union gymnasium. In addition to being a lion in strength he displayed a wonderful knowledge of the game as well as a keen eye for the opponent.
His specialty is double wrist lock and arm scissors. His work with his legs is however, his greatest asset. He hooks his opponent from one side to the other and should be capable from one side he hooks him back with arm scissors like Frank Gotch used to sway an opponent from side to side with a half Nelson and inside croch.
Taramaschi does a circus sort of try. Taking a grip with each hand he couples two automobiles to either and defies them to pull him apart. A public exhibition of this kind will be given as a training stunt in the near future.
Taramaschi is matched to meet John Romaszki, the Bohemian bull, up at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night. This will be his first appearance in Boston. Hundreds of his Italian countrymen plan to turn out to welcome him and cheer him in his effort to regain the Italian pretense on the mat that was lost by Ciano's run out here last season. George Kotonosoro may leave meet the winner.
Jack Albright, the man with the thousand holds, will meet Charlie Marshall, the French light heavyweight champion. Marshall is the toughest man Albright has yet met since he came to Boston. The French champion has been gone at top speed this season and has yet to lose a fall in over fifteen matches. Vladimir Bickles, the Lithuanian champion, will also make his first Boston appearance, meeting Lawson Pinkham, the Astorboro giant, in a one-fall finish match.

Angelo Taramaschi, who has just arrived here to clean up all the heavyweight wrestlers.

41. This was in line given before the work is out, and both will be a welcome addition. From present intentions neither Ward nor Cronin will be available to full ups in the shattered Eagle back field. "Howdy" Johnson, who started the Georgetown scare, showed up well despite his lack of weight, and Gus Huelme, who substituted for him, proved a veritable flash.

St. Alphonse Wins
St. Alphonse football eleven won over the Dorchester Mill crumby at Weymouth, 4 to 0. A clever play by the Saints' quarterback in the second period gave the footbally club its score.

Jan Doyle
Jan Doyle, the will never be forgotten by Boston fans. His name and the touchdown he made to defeat Harvard in 1921 will never be erased from sport annals.

HAS PLAYED PROFESSIONALLY SINCE GRADUATION.
Since his graduation from the University of Kentucky college he has played on professional teams, and this together with his natural brilliancy have given him a vast store of football knowledge. Of all the Centenaries is the gallop.

The Southerners have shown little exceptional enterprise in attack so far this season for opponents as Henderson, Texas Christian and Louisiana State all high in the Southern Conference standings. They found easy

All the power that they possess will be unleashed therefore against Boston College. But the Eagle now is well prepared to meet it. No doubt the Southern attack will

GOLFOMANIA
Golf has the great American people by both ears. Links are being laid out on hotel roofs, brewery cellars, and municipal parks. Can it be that the Americans must have their flitch, even if it be in the form of ba is that cannot be imbibed?

Burrell A. C. Wins
The Burrell A. C. defeated the Sunnyside A. C. at the William Dunlop playgrounds, Shirley street, Roxbury. The score was 15 to 5.

Posner's
QUALITY FIRST
Buy your Christmas Neckwear now at POSNER'S

27th Birthday SALE

Here Is an Opportunity to Purchase Your Christmas Gifts in Men's Furnishings at Great Savings

We carry a large selection of men's gloves
Posner's
\$3.15

Genuine Arabian Mocha Gloves, \$3.15
THIS is an ideal glove for street wear. They come in gray, spear-point back or black silk embroidered back. These are an exceptional big value.

Posner's SILK HOSE
SALE Onyx Silk Hose
With double heel and toe in black, navy, green or ivory. Gray, champagne, white and Russian tan 55c, 6 pairs \$3.00 **55c**

Posner's
Silk and Wool TIES 59c
500 dozen silk and wool—the famous wrinkle and pin proof ties in a most wonderful assortment of new patterns. You will buy these by the dozen at this BIRTHDAY Price, 59c.

CARTER'S Union Suits Birthday Reduction 10 per cent
SALE

UNION SUITS
Men's Heavy Weight Union Suits
Excellent, random colors— all sizes 34 **\$1.65**
Men's Balbriggan Union Suits
Heavy Egyptian ribbed fine combed quality— perfectly tailored to fit **\$1.39**

Other great bargains all over the store
WOMEN Who SUE for their Men Folks Will appreciate the Wonderful Values and the Welcome Sp in Which They Are Served. The Men's are the Women Like to Shop.

Posner's
TWO STORES
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

I Have Overcoats to Sell at \$8.00 All Ready to Wear Out

The photograph displayed in this ad shows how one of these Overcoats would look, and I have hundreds to select from, various shades.

Overcoats All Ready to Wear Out \$8.00

Blue Melton. Genuine Blue Melton, 30 oz. in weight, absolutely all wool, made for the United States Government by the American Woolen Company. I make this fabric

Overcoat to Order Irrespective of Size \$20.00

Strong Hewat Virgin Wool Suitings to your order irrespective of size, **\$15.75**

MITCHELL THE TAILOR, 279 Washington St.
Open Evenings
My Providence Store—68 Dorrance St.
Opposite Water St.

Boston's interest in showing kindness to dumb animals has been the place to follow in other cities.—*Clytie Roberts, lecturer.*

What IS an Opportunity for the Young Man?

There Are More Real Opportunities Today Than Ever.
Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

We have received many letters from young men recently complaining of lack of opportunities. One in particular asked this question:

"Are the opportunities for the young man in the present day and generation equal to what they were twenty-five or fifty years ago—the days of his father and grandfather?"

It is a question that is probably asked in this country thousands of times every day. It is an important question to the individual. It is especially important to the nation. For the nation declines in which opportunities for the young diminish.

We feel that we can conscientiously and positively say that REAL opportunities are better today, both for young men and young women, than they ever have been.

Opportunities are greater BECAUSE POSSIBILITIES ARE GREATER.

Science, machinery, organization of all kinds, especially widespread publicity, have put into men's hands in less than fifty years a power undreamed of in the boyhood of our grandfathers.

Humanity and the individual are powerful, and their opportunities are great, in proportion to the machinery at their command.

Our opportunities were never so great as now, but this statement is based assuming that our correspondent means real and worthy opportunities.

Many men will earn very large salaries, ranging from \$150,000 a year downward, and there will probably be very many more large INCOMES in the land within the next twenty-five years than there were in the last twenty-five years.

But when men earn SALARIES, they do not keep their money, and of the middle-class fortunes, such as used to build the fine houses and erect the Euclid avenues and Prairie avenues and Nob Hills, and other millionaire rows of our big streets, we shall have fewer.

But we trust that our correspondent will agree with us that money is a pretty mean measurement for opportunity.

What do the merely rich men really amount to? When they have been dead two or three years they are as unknown and forgotten as the pigs and chickens that they ate, the horses that they drove or the flunkies whose time they wasted.

Opportunity means A CHANCE TO DO SOMETHING WORTH WHILE.

And we assure our correspondent that the young man of today has a greater chance to do something worth while than a young man has ever had in the history of this country.

Our form of government is changing; the power has practically passed from the hands of the majority of the people into the hands of a minority of expert stockholders.

The young man who has genius and force, the ability to lead, and the character to refuse his share of the spoils, has a great opportunity today. It is the opportunity to return the government to the hands of those who are governed.

Working scientists are needed and sadly lacking in all the great departments of human thought. Every one of these new fields of intellectual activity, research and discovery offer unlimited opportunities to young men.

As a newspaper, read by millions of human beings every day, enable the man who can think intelligently, the man who will be sincere and interesting at the same time, to address (and, if he is able, to convince) a million or two millions of his fellow-citizens every day in the year. Was there ever a greater opportunity than this for influencing the thoughts of other men?

Every page of a scientific newspaper will show to the young man a glorious opportunity.

Every phase of our great industrial organization, every new development in the struggle of manhood against money, offers to the young man a great opportunity for public service.

The horrible poverty and squalor in the great cities, contrasting with ignorant and ostentatious wealth, offer opportunities unlimited to him who would help the poor to help themselves, to him able to cajole or frighten the rich into doing their duty.

This is the age of opportunity, but the young man must think for himself, strike out on his own line, make up his mind what to do, and stick at it, INSTEAD OF FOLLOWING ALONG THE USUAL LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE.

Doing the same as everybody else does is the worst of all, particularly, and then wondering what has become of the world's opportunities.

New Republic of Turkey

We welcome into the ranks of republics the new republic of Turkey just proclaimed. We have already commented favorably on the Turkish Constitution. In some respects it is more liberal than our own. In other, perhaps more important respects, it is not so liberal.

The appointment by the executive of the upper legislative chamber strikes us as a conservative part of the Turkish Constitution that will not work. It is likely to give the executive more power than most of the monarchs of Europe now have, and perhaps lead to usurpation.

However, it is a long step ahead from the old Sultan and his harem to the present republic with universal male suffrage, with the harem gone and with women exercising a most potent influence upon the government.

The President, Mustafa Kemal Pasha, probably will go down in Turkish history very much as George Washington has gone down in American history. His services to his country have heretofore been as great as Washington's; he has probably gone through as many vicissitudes, and he seems to be as disinterested and as patriotic as the great father of our own country.

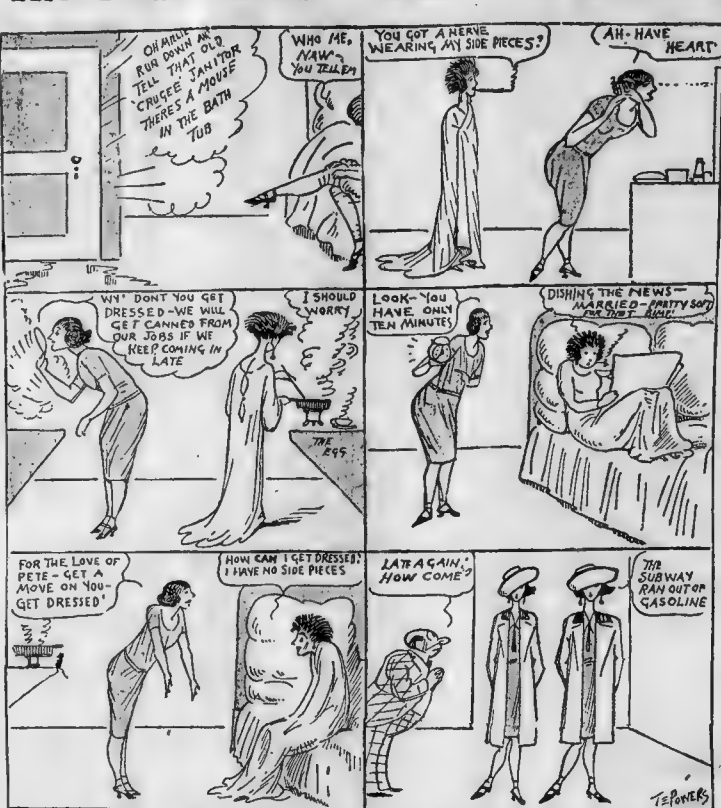
It is very likely that he will meet with storm and discontent during his term of office, and he will be so denounced by his political opponents that one will never think of comparing him with Washington, whom all proclaimed to be the Father of his Country. But Washington was not hailed enthusiastically by all during his term of office. On the contrary, he was most bitterly denounced, and when he retired it was with a feeling that he had altogether failed to be appreciated. It was only the perspective of years that led to the unqualified feeling concerning Washington.

Long may Turkey be a republic, and long may her greatest patriots be her greatest leaders. May her democracy increase and her prosperity increase. May that prosperity be spread, like her democracy, among all her people, and may her relations with other countries and with other peoples within her country be just and honorable. May our relations with Turkey be always fair and helpful.

THE EASTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—November 5, 1923

The Finale Sisters



Blame It on the Subway

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

WIRELESS BEATS THE MESONYX TO AMERICA

By Herbert Kaufman

A WIRELESS message, traveling at the rate of ten million miles a minute, meets a ten-million-year-old dinosaur's egg in Seattle harbor.

Roy Chapman Andrews returns from the Gobi desert with a cargo of primordial animal relics just as the Radio Corporation plays Puck and puts a verbal-juggle around the earth in twelve seconds. After that there are no surpassing thrills.

By the time American Museum of Natural History has prepared for public exhibit these visitors from Brobdingnag, engineers may be demonstrating turbines and motors driven by concentrated Hertzian waves.

The very thoughts sends a quake through antediluvian profits.

Imagination has repeatedly strained its bow-string, but here's the most daring shot, to date, at horizon targets.

Don't discount the prospect. Jupiter has been a laboratory slave for several months. Steutem, the dwarf giant-tamer, merely inaugurated a fulgurous era of miracles when he turned lightning bolts into play-boys.

Now that we actually possess automatic machinery to send sparks continuously through any given spots, it's more a question of magnifying the same energy until it is strong enough to move trains, turn propellers, spin dynamos and heat households.

Tomorrow's fuel and fertilizer beds are at the tips of today's fingers.

Predicted exhaustions of coal and petroleum needn't alarm us. Eternal supplies of gas and current and nitrates are waiting in the attic, where nature shrouded them long before the birth of Mr. Andrews' Baluchitherium and Mesonyx.

Headed for the Junk-Heap

Millennial forecasts fall short of a civilization in which every man would draw through home-made antennae the stuff to cook with, run his automobile and aeroplane, beat the library and restore farm soil.

Exit steam, smoke, ashes and high baggage charges. Enter cleanliness, speed, reduced overheads, lower living costs, and healthier, wealthier races.

Clear space for a coming junk-heap and make it big enough for present wasteful methods and the industrial dinosaur now clumsily and extravagantly serving transportation, communication and production.

Invention and ingenuity will balance international books. Better Poincaré! The deepest wound he can leave on progress won't show a scar fifty years hence.

Mr. Hughes Fathers a Porcupine

Meanwhile, there's not hope for much earlier debt adjustments. Mr. Hughes' reparations plan seems to be a porcupine bristling with curiosity—the longer one studies it the more he's convinced that it can't be handled without a mailed fist. We haven't one.

France, encouraged to stand pat by the failure of dictatorship at Berlin, beholds Germany in the last spasms of resistance and motivated intent to demand the final son authorized by the Versailles treaty.

No objection, though, to parties of distinguished persons wishing to look around the Ruhr, provided they don't cost her anything.

With the largest standing army, largest munition pile, the biggest aerial fleet of aeroplanes, why should she take unwelcome counsel or worry about bill-collectors?

Moral: Leave Dynamite Alone

Beware, Mr. Coolidge, no monkeying with the bone in a growing dog's teeth!

Two New Jersey boys, so advised by mischievous elder and elder into a contrived quarrel, steal some sticks of dynamite and throw rocks at them. Result: One dead, another horribly mangled, and smashed windows broken away.

A moral for Washington: Children in diplomacy shouldn't experiment with explosive situations. The effect of a blowup may extend much farther than they calculate.

There's an ominous difference between the geographic and military distance from Europe to the United States. Besides, who knows but what governments over there have anticipated our latest wireless stunt with devices of their own to detonate arsenals and hurl transatlantic electric bolts!

Bar Traps, Muck-Racks and Ears of Corn

British acceptance of a twelve-mile bar-rail is interpreted in some quarters as a sacrifice bid to win a more important game.

The moment we conclude a treaty reaffirming the three-mile limit for everything but liquor smuggling, the State Department supports Downing Street against Russia. Moscow, insisting upon her own definition of territorial waters, seized and confiscated certain English vessels.

Cunning Curzon releases a bottle of rum to beat a treaty with Russia.

Corn-fed steamship industry, of course, unequal to such foreign abstinence.

A twenty-three-year-old clerk approves payment of a \$33,000 architect's claim against the eternal Bureau without even consulting his seniors. A Gilbert and Sullivan conception of government.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania says that the like won't happen after Congress puts anti-kid chains on present Federal disbursement.

The hundred and one various Senators and Representatives who forced the purchase of a rejected hospital site to accommodate a pork-hunter will resist nailing a lid on the barrel.

Bolshevism Frowns Upon Craft

Russia is suffering from many forms of political demeritis, but Bolshevism, at least, frowns upon graft.

Soviet judges pass death sentence on Mr. and Mrs. Boris Iamitov and seven hundred partisans.

While House, too, promises maximum penalties for every man concerned in the Veterans' Bureau scandal. Let's hope that investigation won't empty the Capitol. No telling, though—one man, who used to sit there, occupies old jail-quarters for preying upon disabled soldiers. Veterans may have made other mistakes.

The Kings County Humane Society opens a campaign against the exposure of captive trout and goldfish to artificial lights. The glare kills them.

But then we can't all be Luther Burbanks. His notion of humane care for adding another row of hothouse is one sure. A more trifling, though, one man, who used to sit there, occupies old jail-quarters for preying upon disabled soldiers. Veterans may have made other mistakes.

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WALK OVER ENGLISH CHANNEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Two men walked across San Francisco Bay. A third walked half way of the distance and completed the journey in a launch. It was a small boat at a hand to each foot of the walkers that sustained them above the waters.

The walkers were A. N. Sheldon, rancher and inventor of the state, and his brother, D. P. Sheldon of Ramona, and the Rev. W. W. Kelly of Waterville. Sheldon says he will attempt to walk across the English Channel.

Need Is Urgent
Editor Helping Hand:
There is a rather sad case here in our school district which I wish you could help. She is the cleanest, nicest mother with five little children, three little girls and two babies. The girls ages are nine, seven and six, and the little boys are two and one. The father is sick with influenza. He is a preacher by trade, but being out of work has done whatever turned up. Digging as a laborer, he took cold, and his kidneys are affected. The children had scarcely any food, and they have had a lot of trouble with it all winter. The little money that was saved has all gone for doctors and medicine and nourishment, and the children have no warm clothes and their shoes are gone. The need is urgent. If you go there, you will find everything in a miserable state. I am sure you will want to help.

TEACHER.

Children Need Clothes
Editor Helping Hand:
I am the mother of three children, a boy five, a girl three and a girl one. I am practically broke. My husband works for him half the time, and I had to have him put in half for non-support. He used to give me only twelve dollars a week to buy food, cloth the children and pay rent. My children need warm clothes for the winter. Mr. D. B. 4.

Would Do Sewing In Return
Editor Helping Hand:
I wonder if any of your readers could help me just a bit. I am a widow with two children, a girl eleven and a boy ten. I am in terrible trouble, as I have been given notice to move and have been summoned to court this week for owing rent for October and October. I have been ill with acute indigestion and the

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Against Tipping
Editor Boston American:
No patron of an eating place should be held responsible if a waiter employed therein cannot support a family on a wage of 23 cents a day, paid by the establishment. That is a matter between the waiter and his employer. If a waiter has not enough to secure decent pay for his services, the chances are that he has not sense enough to handle money, and tipping would do him no good. The tipping system is basically bad. It would ultimately lead to such things as expecting 10 cents for a glass of water, raised to 25 cents if one shows signs of being extremely thirsty and looks as if he could pay as much. Tipping hurts the beneficial co-operative system, which has been so small factor in making America a great and rich nation. The money one gives a railway station porter for carrying luggage to or from a train is not a tip, but payment for services actually rendered. One may, if he chooses, carry his grip himself and keep his money. In eating places other than self-service stations, prices of foods are supposed to include carriage from kitchen to patron by the waiter, to be paid by the establishment.

Lowell.
THE HELPING HAND
Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Editor Helping Hand:
I have been trying for work, and was given two days' work, which will be for the rent. I have no bedding for winter. My mother has a small kitchen stove. I would be very grateful for old sheets, blankets, pillow-cases, or perhaps someone has an old mattress they could give me, for the children sleep on pillows. Just a little help, and perhaps when I get on my feet, I can help someone else. I am willing to do a bit of sewing in return for a gift of given me. Mrs. L. T. 4.

No Clothes To Wear Out
Editor Helping Hand:
Would you please help me out with a few clothes you can spare. I am a boy fifteen and have no clothes to go out with. I take a size 34 dress and a size 4 shoe. My father broke his arm a few weeks ago, and has been unable to work since. TIMOTHY.

Boy Needs Coat
Editor Helping Hand:
I wonder if some kind reader who has not seen him since, years ago, a warm coat and hat for the winter and also some extra warm clothing, as he is very much in need. His daddy deserted us both last winter, and we have not seen him since. At present I am out of work, as I am not feeling well. The lad is large for his age and could take up a four-year size. I could give a baby carriage to some one. MRS. H. L. W.

Give Man's Overcoat
Editor Helping Hand:
I have some children's underwear for G. M. I also have a coat which I could not give to the man who said he could not

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

THE first thing we receive from nature is the instinct of self-preservation.
The beginnings of all great things are small.
Justice is seen in giving every one his own.
Habit produces a kind of second nature.
The litigant spirit is more often kind with ignorance than with knowledge of law.
Have two loaves for a child of five or six.
Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. A. X. who will appreciate the clothing.

Offers Bed and Spring
Editor Helping Hand:
I have a double bed, spring and mattress, which I will gladly give to anyone who select who will take them. I have also two water coats which could be made over for children. Will send them to anyone who will use them. MISS L. H. B.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of A. R., and he has been asked to call for the bed, the address of Mrs. A. X. who will appreciate the clothing.

Others Offers
The editor wishes to express his sincere thanks to the following people for their generous offers of assistance to those in need. They have been sent the addresses requested:
Mrs. L. H. B. Boston—Gray suit for Mrs. D. R. W. J. M. Manton—Help for J. R. M. C. R. H. B. Mrs. C. A. C. W. H. B. Boston—Pair of books for Mrs. D. T. S. R. E. M. Cambridge—Coat for Mrs. M. L. L. Lowell—Baby clothes for Mrs. C. C. Mrs. D. Brookline—Dance dress for Mrs. L. M. Providence—Clothes for Mrs. J. A. M. C. children. Miss M. B. Taunton—Three coats and dresses for Mrs. R. P. A. East Lynn—Clothing for "Orphan Soldiers."

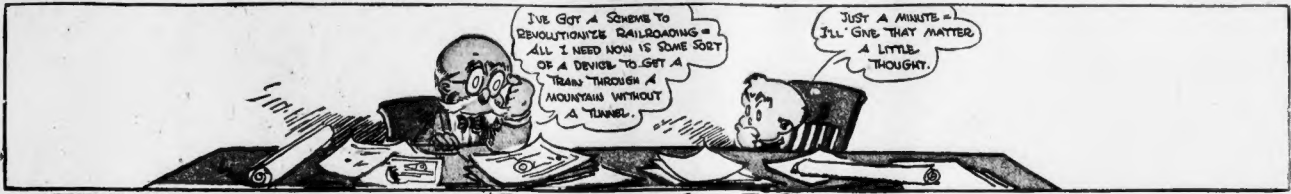
Editor Helping Hand:
I am a widow with four little children, three girls and a baby boy. They are fifteen, thirteen and eight, and the little boy is two. I find it very hard to get along since my husband's death seven months ago. The youngest little girl has been on crutches four years with a P. B. bottle. Will some kind reader please help me, as the children are dreadfully in need of underclothing, stockings and dresses, and the baby needs a new dress for winter. Mrs. E. A. P.

Generous Offer
Editor Helping Hand:
I have the following which I will gladly send some needy persons. Men's clothes, size 44, including suit, shirt, underwear and collar. Women's clothes, size 38 and 40, including suit and dress. Pair of woolen dresses for a girl of fourteen. Mrs. A. A. W.

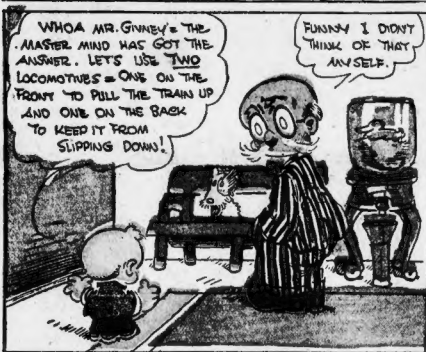
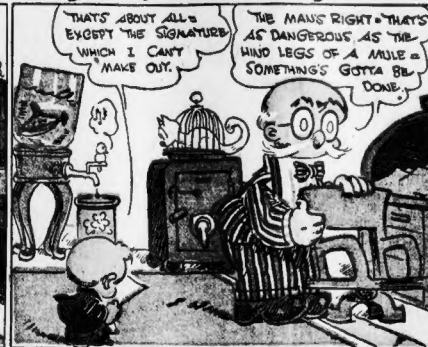
Thank you. You have been sent the addresses of Mrs. B. G. for the men's clothing for her husband, and of Mrs. D. W. C. for the women's clothing, and of Mrs. J. B. for the girl's clothing.

Give Man's Overcoat
Editor Helping Hand:
I have some children's underwear for G. M. I also have a coat which I could not give to the man who said he could not

November 5, 1923



Jerry on the Job



The Astonishing Reappearance of Nat Goodwin's Last Widow

How Her Torrid Love for the "Marrying Comedian" Made, at His Death, a Dazed and Broken-Hearted Hideaway of His Girl-Wife



"During our gay Broadway nights together, I was love-crazy over Nat Goodwin."

LOVE—the strange, mad love of a girl of twenty for a man old enough to be her grandfather—caused pretty blonde Margie Moreland, Nat Goodwin's "last widow" and his favorite among his five successive wives, to run away from the bright glare of Broadway and wander dazed for years through a dark dream-world of towns and cities she cannot even name.

That is the answer to the riddle of Margie Moreland's mysterious disappearance. When she suddenly dropped out of the picture at the peak of her popularity as a Broadway beauty, the street puzzled vainly for a solution—and then forgot her. When, long afterward, she suddenly reappears to-day,



"Nat dead! I fled Broadway. I went mad, I think. I brooded, like Ophelia, in the daisy fields."

seems to reach from the grave and to smile in the old, urbana Goodwin way at Margie, his "one woman."

Nothing in the career of America's famous "marrying comedian" was as romantic, as dramatic as this sequel to his death—this drama of the girl-wife who strove to "hold her husband" by making him jealous, who lost him instead, and who, loving him intensely when he died, fled the scene of their happiness and became a sort of sleep-walker in a waking world.

Goodwin was on the threshold of sixty when he married Margie Moreland. She was the wife of George Doughty, a broker. They met at a California Summer resort. They were riding in Goodwin's motor boat. Margie, writing a letter, saw the rest of pale blue note paper whipped overboard by a gust of wind. She shrieked. The gallant Nat dove in. He almost drowned and broke his hip. Margie pulled him out—saved him—nursed him through a severe illness at a Santa Monica hospital. Doughty used Goodwin for \$25,000, clearing alienation. Margie divorced Doughty and married Nat.



The Last Photograph Made of Nat Goodwin Shortly Before the Celebrated Comedian's Death.

Broadway again wonders why—why! Margie Moreland herself reveals her secret in an exclusive interview. She says: "I left him because I loved him so! And, as her eyes dim and her lips tremble, the shadow of Nat Goodwin

and broke his hip. Margie pulled him out—saved him—nursed him through a severe illness at a Santa Monica hospital. Doughty used Goodwin for \$25,000, clearing alienation. Margie divorced Doughty and married Nat.



"And now I am back on Broadway, after four years, only because necessity drives me here."

Two Striking Photographs of Margie Moreland-Goodwin-Gilson: at Right, as She Looked at the Time of Her Mysterious Disappearance; and, Above, as She Is To-day, Just as Beautiful, but with the Shadow of Tragedy in Her Violet Eyes.

The world milled when it heard the news. Nat Goodwin a benedict again! Who would have expected it? Who WOULDN'T have expected it! Four wives and as many divorces, wasn't it? And all of the wives famous beauties—Elissa Weatherby, Nellie Pesse, Maxine Elliott, Edna Goodrich. He had married them at ten-year intervals, beginning when he was twenty-one. And now he had married bewitching, blonde Margie without waiting until he was sixty-one! "She's the prettiest wife I ever had," smiled Nat. "Ideal! All women!" For a time Margie seemed to adore her grandfatherly husband. How deep, how complete, how blindly jealous was

that adoration it has taken the world nearly five years after his death to learn. For the world, not long after the marriage, had every evidence that Margie's feelings were reciprocal. She divorced Nat. She married an army officer, Lieutenant Raymond Gilson. She was heard of no more on Broadway.

It was all very sudden. Her friends accepted the general theory that Margie was happy in a new life—off somewhere on a little honeymoon with her officer. Not until Nat Goodwin took to his bed in the old Claridge Hotel and died; not until lawyers, settling his estate, began to hunt for his great-and-soil widow, did anyone realize that Margie Moreland had not been seen for months.

Then surprise became bewilderment. New York City was combed for her. Old friends shook their heads. At hotels where she had lived, managers shook theirs—and pointed to piles of unclaimed mail addressed to her. Sometime said she had been observed in an automobile at Myack, New York, a day or two after she married Gilson. After that—puff! she was as the wind!

The mystery of Margie Moreland's disappearance might have remained one of the sphinx secrets of a great city had not Margie Moreland herself dispelled it. As suddenly as she vanished, she returned. And in this, her first public statement of the why and wherefore of her vanishing, she puts an entirely new aspect on what Broadway had thought was a romance that broke Nat Goodwin's heart.

He was more than forty years my senior, but I loved him as I have never loved a man before or since. During our gay days on Broadway, I was love-crazy over Nat Goodwin. I knew his reputation. He was presumed to be a fickle. He had had four wives and four divorces. He referred to them contemptuously but cynically. He joked about marriage. But I loved him so! I determined that nothing was should come between us. I would use "every weapon" every trick to hold him.

That was where I made my mistake. In following the advice of the so-called "love experts" who say the way to keep a husband is to make him jealous. I

thought I detected a growing indifference in Nat. I was wild with suffering. My heart ached. Deliberately I began a flirtation with another man. I would bring him back to my side, I thought.

"What happened?" Nat Goodwin shrugged. And the more he shrugged—the more he smiled—the more I loved him. I threatened to divorce him. He seemed to harden. When I fled my suit, my only purpose was to frighten him, to win back his love. When the divorce was granted, it was agony for me.

"For days, for weeks, for months I wandered—where I cannot tell you. Life was just a nightmare. My heart was aching, you understand, for someone I never would see again. Finally I became more myself. I started to go back to Broadway. But the thought was intolerable—to see my friends who had been his friends, to dine in the places where we had dined together, to dance and laugh among the old scenes where Nat Goodwin had danced and laughed—I could not! I could not bear the old Broadway life with Nat no longer there.

I went to my old home in the South, the little country village where I was born. I was with my father and mother. I walked the country roads, I browsed in Ophelia in the daisy fields. I dreamed away the Summer days. Gradually the pain eased, the shadow lifted. But I never would have returned to Broadway, even now, had not financial necessity driven me. That is my answer—I ran away from Broadway, not because I hated Nat Goodwin, but because I loved him so."

The Astonishing Disappearance of Nat Goodwin's Last Widow
Somewhere Lovely Margaret Moreland, Goodwin's Fifth and Most Adored Wife, Is Honey-mooning with Her Third Husband, While Broadway and Her Attorneys Are Searching for the Blonde Beauty

Page-Six Newspaper Feature Published

When the Vain Hunt for Margie Moreland Was at Its Height.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Wants a Sane Writer

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

It Was a Sure Sign to Ma

By Cliff Sterrett



US BOYS

A Little Catch in It

By McNamara



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

People Who Put You to Sleep—No. 15

By Rube Goldberg



KRAZY KAT

Ignatz Drops a Few Stitches

By Herriman



HELPFUL HENRY

He Does His Duty

By Arnot



Medbury Says

By John P. Medbury

SOME of the midnight cabarets and restaurants charge such high prices for food that a lot of fellows who take a girl out in the evening carry their own lunch baskets with them.

MOTHER NATURE, who made women beautiful, also made them hungry.

IF a dame wants to eat because she's really starving, then she won't object when you offer her a sandwich out of your evercoat pocket.

THE hardest job a guy has when he goes out with a girl is to keep her mind off of eating.

WHENEVER she sees a knife or fork her mouth begins to water.

IF he had some cheese or crack-ers handy, he could kill her appetite before it began to get dangerous.

IT wouldn't be a bad idea, either, to carry a little coffee along in an old catsup bottle.

IF she was fond of the bright lights, you could both stand under the street lamp while you drank it.

OF course, this may not be romantic, but it's a whole lot cheaper.

SHE might object at first, but she'll give in after you put her so home-hungry a couple of times.

SOME dames live in hotels and have no facilities for preparing food, but a man can always avoid this difficulty by never keeping company with a girl who hasn't got a kitchen.

AND if she doesn't care enough about you to get you out but has a move, then she isn't worthy of your love.

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ONCE-OVERS

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DON'T SHOW YOUR GROUCH AND THEIR EFFECT OTHERS. Some days you feel strong, sturdy and optimistic.

Other days you feel fagged, weak and pessimistic. When you feel good you treat those around you as human beings should be treated—you want them to get the touch of the happiness you experience, and you are generally successful.

When you feel mean and ugly you create an atmosphere about you which is repellent to all. The result is that the whole department where you are employed or located is put out of good running order.

Why give way to these depressing feelings?

Make an effort to cheer up. You have no right to make others unhappy and cause them to lessen their efforts just because you do not know enough to control your personal feelings. It is hard for anyone to have you and be snappy in it, work with an old grouch around.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published on "My Life, Address Embarrassing Moments," Boston American.

Recently my chum and I decided to visit an elderly woman friend of mine, whom I thought would be very pleased to see me. At the house, in answer to my knock, the old lady herself opened the door and merely said, "Hello," but did not invite us inside. I stepped inside, however. Imagine my embarrassment when she told me she did not wish company that day and for me to leave the house. ALICE PALLETIER, 214 Central st., Derry, N. H.

MART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Gertrude, four years of age, was given a quarter to buy a much-coveted "up" on condition she would purchase it herself. In a few minutes she came with dollars in her eyes and asked for more money. "Why, you have enough," exclaimed her mother. "No," insisted Gertrude; "I've twenty-five cents, please and I want a whole one."

LUCILE A. BRANDT, Rowayton, Conn.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Paul: "What are you writing such big writing for?" Mike: "Oh! My grandmother is deaf, so I am writing her a love letter."

MISS LOUISE BOYALIAN, 4 Telford st., Brighton, Mass.

November 5, 1923



Abie

